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STREET RIOTING IN CHECK, IS BELIEF OF AUTHORITIES, AFTER 4 ARE KILLED AND 11 ARE DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Martial Law Not Thought Necessary to Cope Those Killed With Race Situation Which Envelops Capital-Mr. Brownlow Makes Statement.

Officials Point Out That Propost Guard Can Deal Only With Military Offenders --- Police Must Handle Civilians Who Take Part In Street Scenes.

Heavy reinforcements have been ordered from Camp Meade to assist the local police and the military provost guard in Washington to prevent a repetition of the race riots of the past three nights.

Secretary Baker said the number was "substantial."

After a frenzied night of race hostility and rioting, during which four persons were killed, eleven dangerously injured and scores of others hurt less seriously, District authorities today declared that they were confident that the police, aided by hundreds of federal troops, could cope successfully with any future developments, and indicated that no request for martial law would be wounded in stomach; condition made at this time.

A new element entering into the situation is the statement of the War Department today that the provost guard, military Scrivener; serious, slight chance police, calvary and other military units assisting in suppression of the riot are authorized only to deal with soldiers, sailors or marines in uniform.

They cannot arrest or take into custody any civilian.

Will put the handling of the civilians, who outnumbered by far men in uniform during last night's riots, entirely in the hands of the back of neck; may die.

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LOUIS FIAZLICER, private, headquarters paymaster department, U. S. M. C., shot through back of neck; may die.

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claring that "at no time last night was the city at the mercy of the

"The violence which occurred," he said, "was sporadic in character and most of the shootings and other ourages took place where small crowds or no crowds at all were gathered.

HAVE SITUATION WELL IN HAND.

"The civil authorities are in complete charge of the situation, and the military will continue to assist them," he declared, speaking as president of the board of Commissioners.

Washington streets are peaceful up to an early hour this afternoon, after one of the wildest nights in the history of the city. No report of serious trouble today has yet been received by the police. During the lull preparations to tighten the protective system of Opposed to Martial Law and the city are being taken by the police.

Maj. Pullman has been promised fullest co-operation by the United States Marine Carps, the Navy Department and War Department. It is expected that additional hundreds of guards will patrol the streets of the city tonight. Automobiles will be provided by the Home Defense Leagus, in order to have the speediest transportation available for trouble tonight.

be on duty.

On Duty All Night.

Jackson. The wounded man was

RIOT VICTIM, A MODEL

Detetive Sergeant Harry Wilson

who was shot and killed last night, was

but twenty-nine years of age. He was

born in New York city. He was ap-

pointed to the crossing police force

politan police force March 26, 1917

He was made a precinct detective

September 1, 1918, and December 16

1918, was promoted to detective

sergeant and detailed to the detective

He is survived by his wife and one

the relief association of the police de-

SERGT. HARRY WILSON.

Sum Up Riot Situation. The summing up of the situation

by Commissioner Brownlow reads in full as follows: With the police arrangements to be made tonight, if the authorities can have the co-operation and assistance

of law-abiding citizens, the situation will be kept in hand.
"At no time last night was the city which occurred was sporadic in char-acter and most of the shootings and other outrages took place where small rowds or no crowds at all were assisting in the protection athered. The large crwds and what to the fullest capacity."

might properly be termed mobs were dispersed by the police and provost guard without great difficulty and with but few injuries.

"It cannot be too strongly urged upon every citizen that it is his duty

remain at home unless his business was on duty this morning as usual.

takes him abroad. Every man or boy The inspector took the lead with who goes on the streets tonight out squads of his men in automobiles. He was dangerously close to three shootgoes on the streets tonight out of mere curiosity adds the weight of his influence to the forces of disorder and increases the difficulty of the situation. Brave officers last night laid down their lives in their efforts to protect the peace of the city. Citing the deepest regret for the killing of Detective Wilson and wounding of Detective Jackson. remaining at home in safety. In this case, as in all other similar situations, the innocent bystander is often the

case, as in all other similar situations, the innocent bystander is often the victim. Let there be none such tonight.

Continues to Aid Police.

The provost guard continues to assist the police authorities and will see the police authorities and will see the police authorities and will shot Jackson. The wounded man was continue so to do with augmented shot Jackson

The bearing of arms is unlawful and greatly contributes to the dangers of the situation. Above all, it is the duty of every citizen to assist he authorities by refraining from excitement. Exaggerated rumor only adds fuel to the flames. Plans are being made for increased patrols. ncient reserves will be maintained to be thrown wherever they may be needed. It may be necessary to close some streets to vehicular traffic. a lively part in the creation of that ort of public sentiment which makes here June 30, 1916, and to the metro-

Policing of City Tonight.

Announcement was made at police headquarters this morning that special plans for policing the city tonight had bureau. been made at a conference at the War Milliken, in charge of the provost M. Milliken, in charge of the provost guard, conferred with Maj. Gen. Jerhey, member of the general staff, who gave every assurance that the War She will receive \$30 pension per such a death-dealing mobs by Bave every assurance that the War Department was ready to do all in its month, while \$10 will go toward the situation is not regarded as having thake the city safe.

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Would be justified.

The department owns about 250 been arranged. He would have benefit of a larger force of milithan last night. Some surprises be on hand for rioters in the of "break-up" methods, accordiounofficial intimations.

The department owns about 250 better the department of the department of the emergecy. Many of these were in use last night. The department is well equipped with automatic revolvers.

It is the opinion of the Commissioners that last night's rioting might not have reached such serious protective."

(Continued on Tank Pose) benefit of a larger force of min-than last night. Some surprises today. "He was a clear-minded man

Rifles in possession of the police de- tective."

and Seriously Hurt in Riots Last Night

rioting follow:

HARRY WILSON, detective sergeant of police headquarters. KENNETH CRALL, nineteen years old, of 1102 5th street

THOMAS ARMSTEAD, colored chauffeur, of 1964 9th House in several resolutions which

RANDALL NEALE, colored, twenty-two years old, of 1458 W Those most seriously injured

HERBERT GLASSMAN, policeman of the eighth precinct,

GEORGE DENT, colored, shot five times by Detective

JAMES GREEN, private, U. S. A., shot through abdomen and chest, condition critical.

seven years old, 910 E street southwest, shot through shoulder; may die.

Do Not Believe It Will Be Necessary.

The District Commissioners are going to the full limit of their emergency powers in an effort to stop race rioting in the capital.

Martial law will not be necessary to partment were given an overhauling several days ago, and today many of them were cleaned for use tonight, should an emergency arise. Many members of the force, wearied by the establish order, they believe. They decidedly are opposed to invoking it. But there practically is nothing that could be done under martial law that long strain under which they labored yesterday and last night were able to get rest today, and tonight all will the Commissioners will not do under exisiting authority if necessity demands, relying upon their broad obligation to protect the lives and property of citizens of the District. This be on duty.

"The military assistance last night was remarkably good," Maj. Pullman remarked today. "Soldiers, sailors and marines were on hand where they were most needed. They were a fine lot of men. Both the War and Navy departments are giving splendid on. was made plain today.

May Stop Sale of Weapons. The corporation counsel's office has

departments are giving splendid co-operation, both departments willingly assisting in the protection of the city during the emergency. So far, the authorities have been content with requesting dealers to desist from mak-ing sales of this character. Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of Police officials report the request being complied with, generally. If this plan does not prove effective, the request will be changed to an order detectives, remained on duty all night, as did Maj. Pullman and others, and was on duty this morning as usual. and licenses will be revoked where violations are discovered.

A general request to hardware dealers in nearby towns in Maryland and Virginia to discontinue further sale ngton has subsided also has been sent out by the police department.

Would Reduce Auto Traffic-

To reduce automobile traffic or the streets at night is another problem the police and the Commissioners are working on today. Several drastic steps have been considered.

It is felt that this is one of the serious elements in the situation that must be taken in hand before tonight. must be taken in hand before tonight. There is no discounting the fact that the scores of automobiles filled with curious persons which cruised about the city last night added materially to the confusion and interfered with the work of the police and provost

Police lines may be established to-night which will keep automobiles away from certain sections. Con-sideration has been given to a suggestion has been given to a sug-gestion that emergency tags be issued, which would prohibit any automobiles being driven at night except those provided with the temporary permits. This plan is not likely to be adopted except as a final resort.

Adjust Plans Hourly.

Commissioner Brownlow stated this afternoon that the plans of the authorities are being adjusted hourly to meet changing conditions, and that it was not possible or advisable to make any announcement as to the exact plan of action to be followed child. The officer did not belong to in case of further outbreaks. The police department, it has develness, where the use of machine guns would be justified.

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DEMAND IS MADE

Those killed in last night's Searching Investigation to Fix Responsibility for Lawlessness Called For.

> Demands for martial law in the National Capital to stop, the "national disgrace" of the race rioting and other vere introduced. Rev. Henry Coudon the blind chaplain, also in his prayer conditions which now exist here. should be invoked, they say they are ready to insist upon drastic action if necessary to restore peaceful condi-

A number of the legislators were vitnesses of the rioting last night, and some of them had the wave of disorder impressed most forcibly upon them because the son of one of the veteran House employes who has served as messenger for nine Speakers was one of those killed.

Introduces First Resolution. The first and most vigorous resolu-

have occurred almost within the shadow of the Capitol building itself. officials of the District of Co-have utterly failed to bring to the cowardly and inhuman

The police of the District of Colum-

"That the Speaker of the House anpoint a special committee, composed of seven members of this body, with full power and authority to investi-gate the prevalance of crime in this community, and particularly the crime of rape, with a view of determining what officials are responsible for the fact that not one of the rape demons

mon witnesses and compel their at tendance, to administer oaths and af tecum and compel the production of true facts and place the blame for the present reign of lawlessness where

gone as far as to say that the sale of weapons may be prohibited entirely "First, what official or officials, if

needed in the District government personnel in order to insure a more speedy and just administration of the criminal laws and the more speedy "Third, what changes, if any, should

enlarged, to what extent.
"Fourth, whether a suburban mounted police force should be maintained
day and night, its organization, num-

His resolution further provides that "said special committee shall report to the House such legislation as it may recommend in order to remedy the sitnation and particularly to protect de-fenseless girls and women on the pub-lic highways and thoroughfares of the "That the sum of \$10,000 out of the

contingent fund of the House be ap-propriated to defray the expenses of such investigation, to be paid on proper youchers signed by the chairman of

Would Declare Martial Law. Representative Emerson of Ohio also

introduced a resolution to declare martial law in Washington, in the preamble of which he states that "rioting in the city of Washington" has gone to such an extent that it has has gone to such an extent that it has become a national scandal, and the local authorities in the city of Washington seem to be unable to preserve law and order."

His resolution provides "that the President of the United States use the military forces of the United States are arready and order in the city. to preserve law and order in the city of Washington and protect the lives and property of all the people irrespective of race or color."



Days and \$500 Fine Applied in Police Court.

ASK FOR JURY TRIALS MAY SEE OTHERS TODAY URGES VITAL ASSISTANCE

of disorderly conduct, and the extreme sentence of 360 days in jail and a fine of \$500 in addition for carrying white and colored prisoners, witnesses and spectators crowded the court-rooms and corridors following last

"It is the solemn duty of this Congress to make the streets of Washington sife for the godd women of the land. The present District government is unquestionably incapable, from weakness, inefficiency or timidity, to deal with the situation with the firm hand required. The honor and wirtue of our women must be protected at any and all hazards."

In view of this contention Representative Clark proposes:

"That the Speaker of the House ap-" prisoners were released last night after putting up \$25 collateral. Only a few of those who put up cash for their release answered to their names today, preferring to forfeit the money. Because of the crowded docket and

of rape, with a view of determining what officials are responsible for the fact that not one of the rape demons has been brought to justice.

"That said special committee-shall rioting, and their findings were similar. Their strict punishment of men lowa.

House yesterday, declined the invitation, but others whom the President both heard cases growing out of the expected to see, today were Senators Calder of New York, and Cummins of Iowa. weapons led most persons charged MANY VIEW RIOT VICTIM with that offense to ask for a jury

Charged With Carrying Weapons true facts and place the blame for the present reign of lawlessness where it justly belongs.

Beport to Be Comprehensive.

"That said special committee shall report to the House all the testimony taken, together with conclusions showing:

"First, what official or officials, if any, have been and are responsible for the failure to bring the criminals to justice.

"Second, what changes, if any, are needed in the District government personnel in order to insure a more speedy and just administration of the The following men, all colored, wer John Dyson, held on a similar charge, were continued until July 24.

The sentence of 360 days in jail and a \$500 fine was imposed upon each of three men, who appeared before Judge McMahon on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. No one of the men was able to pay the fine of \$500 and as a result all three will spend the next 720 days in jail. The men on whom the maximum. The men on whom the maximum sentence was imposed were Joseph Williams, Milton Lee and Girardi

Two Demand Jury Trials.

Robert Cole and William Chase, also harged with carrying concealed weap ons, demanded jury trials.

A fine of \$100 or sixty days in jai was imposed upon Walter Rhoades, who was booked last night on the charge of carrying a blackjack. Fourteen persons were charged with disorderly conduct and thirteen of the number failed to appear in court the number failed to appear in court this morning, collateral being forfeited in each case. Those forfeiting collateral and the amounts were: Andrew Bowman and James Bullinane, \$35 each; Joseph Ditoto, Claude Caldwell, Charles Reed and Robert Smith. \$25 each; James Coates, \$10, and James A. Smith, Payton Holmes, Nicholas Evans, Beulah E. Marshall, William E. Binns and Joseph E. Transer \$5 each. ner, \$5 each.
James Lassiter, who responded to the charge of disorderly conduct, was fined \$25, or twenty-five days in jail. The same sentence was imposed on Kurt H. Lawbring on the same charge. Fred L. Dixon, for disorderly conduct was fined \$10, or ten days in jail.

military forces of the United States to preserve law and order in the city of Washington and protect the lives and property of all the people irrespective of race or color."

Appeals to President.

Out and out declaration for martial law is contained in another resolution introduced by Representative Vaile of Colorado, as follows:

"Resolved, That for the purpose of preserving the dignity and honor of the United States and the safety of life and property in its capital, the President of the United States is requested to declare a state of martial law in the District of Columbia and to enforce peace therein by such use of the armed forces of the United States is reallaw in the District of Columbia and to enforce peace therein by such use of the armed forces of the United States is reallaw in the District of Columbia and to enforce peace therein by such use of the armed forces of the United States is reallaw in the District of Columbia and to enforce peace therein by such use of the armed forces of the United States is reallaw in the District of Columbia and to enforce peace therein by such use of the armed forces of the United States is reallaw in the District of Columbia and to enforce peace therein by such use of the united States is reallaw in the District of Columbia and to enforce peace therein by such use of the united States is reallaw in the District of Columbia and to enforce peace therein by such use of Wesley Jackson, Mabel Wallace, Joseph Silvers, Cornelius Johnson, Clarence W. Lambkins and Samuel I. Stewart were continued.

Judge Hardison, in passing on the evidence in a number of cases, said that during the present excitement and high tension persons who congregated on the street and refused to Representative Valle endeavored to get time under unanimous consent to address the House on the subject of would be adjudged guilty of disorder-(Continued on Tenth Page.). . . ly conduct when brought into court,

Extreme Sentence of 360 Recovered Sufficiently to Re- American Ambassador Says

sume Conferences at White House.

objection from Rear Admiral Cary T. Still Extremely Weak.

defer yesterday because of an acute attack of intestinal trouble which deeloped upon his return from a week

Coroner Nevitt Will Hold Inquests in Two Cases Today and Two Others Tomorrow

Many persons visited the District norgue today and viewed the bodies others being attracted there through norbid curiosity.

Coroner Nevitt viewed the bodies and decided to hold inquests today in needs today, and these needs consist the cases of Detective Harry Wilson and Thomas Armstead, the latter colored, while inquests over the bodies of Kenneth Crall and Randall Neale probably will be held tomorrow after-

The morgue was crowded with spectators at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon lowing the swearing in of the jury the bodies were released to undertakers to be prepared for burial.

EARTHQUAKE AND TIDAL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- An earthquake and tidal wave swept Pan-gai, a town on one of the islands of the Tonga group, in the Pacific just south of the equator, on April 30, devastating the island and bringing its 250 inhabitants and fifty traders near starvation, according to report brought here today by Capt. Jaco Olson of the schooner Ottilit Fjord. The seismograph at Lick observa tory, near San Jose, Calif., recorded

OR SALE

Peace of World Depends on Full Concord.

'Upon the harmonizing of Italy's views with those of the other allies the peace of Europe and the world probably will depend. In my humble judgment these views must be harmonized or the con-Thus did Thomas Nelson Page, Amer-

ican ambassador to Kaly, this morning summarize his viewpoint as to the crifical situation prevailing through Europe and close ap appeal for a broader, history and more wholesome understand. States and those Emmanuel's realm.

Hopes to Cement Ties.

whether he goes back to bed again this afternoon."

Sees Senator Edge.

The President went into conference at 10 o'clock with Senator Edge of New Jersey, and he hoped to fill other engagements which he was forced to defer yesterday because of an acute attack of intestinal trouble which delays to be gained through the league of nattack of intestinal trouble which delays to be gained through the league of nations, with such sanction as may be tions, with such sanction as may be deemed best under all conditions." send trip down the Potomac.

In discussing the retirement from the diplomatic service at this juncture, difficulty in summoning witnesses sensitive to the senators invited to the white senators invited to the white hot arraigned today.

Judge McMahoh and Judge Hardison tion, but others whom the President protting, and their findings were similar. Their strict punishment of men convicted of carrying concealed weapons led most persons charged

MANY VIEW RIOT VICTIM

Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the diplomatic service at this juncture, it being reported in Washington that the being son of my desire, and he acceded to it, there being personal reasons of BODIES AT D. C. MORGUE urgency requiring my coming home. The President made arrangements to meet the situation. Since then new

conditions have arisen too late to make a change in original plans Arrangements above referred to had already been made.

Must Meet Italy's Needs. "I. have, however, kept myself informed of the conditions in Italy, which are rather disturbing, and which, unless relieved, may become far more se. The means of relieving recognition of Italy's part in the war. her achievements and sacrifices. In another form it may be stated as an

the same time she must be shown sympathetic appreciation of her part by us. "Without such relief she will be

re and nearly all articles of prime necessity. No one could have in Italy during the war and what the people underwent without feeling how much she performed in the cause of freedom. The outer world placed its own interpretation on certain things which occurred be-fore Italy went into the war. Per-haps not unnaturally these have not WAVE ENDANGER 300 naps not unnaturally these have not been completely understood. There is but one country that went into the war with less egotistic aims than Italy, and you know what country that is.

"Sincerely Friendly to U. S."

sincerely friendly to America. A few months ago she looked to us for ap-preciation of her more than any other country, whatsoever, and I be-lieve that her people continue to do so. Moreover, I believe that we can count on their friendship and their brotherhood in the championship of democracy and of liberty. I feel that this friendship on the part of the (Continued on Tenth Page.)

Issue of The Star Delayed

Because of the breakdown of the service of the Potomac Electric Power Company, from which The Star obtains power for its mechanical plant, the printing of the paper yesterday afternoon was delayed.

The auxiliary independent power plant of The Star was put into service as quickly as possible and the printing of the paper was thereby begun before the power company resumed its service.

PACT'S PROVISIONS **WAIT ON SENATE**

TWO CENTS.

Plan to Name U. S. Man on Reparations Commission Now Is Voted Down.

NO POWER UNTIL TREATY RATIFIED, IS DECISION

Move to Empower President Fails in Foreign Relations

In response to President Wilson's request that it approve provisional appointment of an American representative on the reparations commission to be created under the peace committee today adopted a declara-

mittee previously had divided eight to seven in favor of substituting the Knox proposal, for one which would have left open the question of the President's authority. In this vote Senator McCumber, republican, of North Dakota, joined the democrats in the negative.

Senator Knox's resolution follows:

"That it is the judgment of the committee that until the proposed treaty is ratified, in accordance with its terms no power exists to execute any of its provisions either provisionally or otherwise."

Under the treaty the reparations commission would have wide powers in fixing the reparation to be demanded of Germany, and the President had written the committee that he considered it important to American business interests that the United States he represented States be represented.

After it had adopted Senator
Knox's resolution, the committee re-

of the covenant."

Senator McNary was followed by Senator Johnson, democrat, of South Dakota, who declared that the United States by refusing to join the league of nations not only would endanger its own safety but would break faith with its associates in the war.

Fears Combination Against U. S. "Our commerce extends to the limits of the entire globe," said Senator Johnson. "Have you ever considered the position of danger we would be in if the great commercial nations en-ter this league and we remain aloof? Why ... o ild we not be regarded with

Senator Moses Asserts **Peace Treaty Leaves**

Power to "Big Five" Declaring it is not the league of nations, but the "Big Five" to which the peace treaty gives responsibility for effecting the terms of peace, Senator Moses, New Hampshire, a republican of the foreign relations committee, told the Senate today that by acthese unhappy conditions may be cepting the role of a principal power friends and relatives of the decedents, stated in one form as sympathetic States would embroil itself for many years to come in the troubles of The Senator said that while the

league covenant was bad enough, other provisions of the treaty were worse. Covers Wide Scope.

"In this treaty," said Senator Moses. "are consideration of many things,-of 'shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings. It roams the earth and soars into the sky; Huns. horse and huntsmen alike, come with-in its purview; books, boundaries and bullets; gurs, goats, guarantees and governments; warships, waterways, woman suffrage and Wilhelm II—in short, the alphabet and alliteration alike are agonized in an attempt to deal adequately with merely a topical index to this instrument which we are asked to ratify in haste lest we break

Sees No Peace Path.

"These constitute a victor's peace; we look in vain through its 267 pages for the elusive fourteen points of peace. Open covenants long since took to hiding; the freedom of the seas was treated with scant courtesy at Paris; the establishment of equality of trade in this instrument; the earlier doctrine of no annexations and no indemnities long since became a tragic joke; and there remains alone, so far duced to written form, the general as-sociation of nations established by specific covenant.

Says Old Order Exists. "Neither can we find here any con-

firmation of the prediction that this firmation of the prediction that this treaty was to be written in disregard of the old order of the balance of power and with no element of national commercial greed. All the elements of greed, national suspicion and jealousy are only too evident in almost every article of the treaty.

"In short, the sun of commercial expansion in which Germany sought a place passes into total eclipse behind pansion in which Germany sought a
place passes into total celipse behind
this treaty; and the shackles with
which she is to be manacled in her
obscurity have been forged with meticulous care by 'the forward-looking
men' with whom the President was
privileged to co-operate at Faris, but
whose co-operation was strictly lim-(Continued on Tifteenth Page.)